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SCHARF'S
Fine
FURS
Elegant
DRESSES
The Pillars, Rehov Jaffa, Jerusalem

Column One
By David Courtney

M. Pleven has tried hard, but the dice are loaded against him. He has worked his way through the present critical debate if only because the politicians of the National Assembly hesitate to exchange an insecure but authoritative government for a vacuum at a time when the diplomats of sixty nations are watching from the Palais de Chaillot. Beyond that occasion of grace, it will need a very strong government indeed to rule the National Assembly, restore the economy, and establish social stability.

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FRANCE has decided to cut her dollar imports by over 300 million dollars — a good deal more than one-third of the total dollar-imports estimated for the fiscal year 1951-52. But there seems to be no way of cutting the 1,000 million dollars budgeted for the war in Indo-China. The import cuts are not in luxury goods; but mostly in such raw materials as coal, oil, cotton and copper; and must seriously affect industrial production, notably steel; which will in turn upset the already lagging rearmament programme unless America steps in with substantial new aid.

■

THE question of American aid to France has become a sore point. "The New York Times" has just published a despatch which says that if French rearmament is lagging, so is promised American aid. In October, 1950, the Americans persuaded France to increase her military budget by nearly fifty per cent. In return, America was to give France 300 million dollars "economic aid" in 1951; 200 million dollars military aid for the first six months of the year; and 100 to 200 million dollars military aid for the second six months. The paper goes on to say that first of all the Americans decided to cut the amount of aid substantially below the promise. Then they cut it off altogether. After that, the U.S. economic agencies urged France to keep the defence budget down in order to prevent catastrophe; and the U.S. military agencies told her to raise it at all costs. There, the report says, the matter rests.

■

IN fact, the defence budget stands at 800 billion francs, with the Defence Ministry asking for another 350 billion. But even at the 800 billion figure, and taking into account "assured" U.S. aid of 175 million dollars between now and next July, there seems small real chance of making expenditure fit revenue or of checking inflation, except by new taxes and the discovery of a means of collecting the taxes already imposed: excepting also, of course, some East-West sense at U.N. and a purposeful agreement allowing France, with England, and all the rest of the world, to ease off the intolerable rearmament strain. Considerable American aid to France is always likely, of course; and, as far as can be made out, its lack during the past year has not been a matter of Presidential or Congressional tightfistedness so much as of muddle and inter-agency conflict.

■

ANYWAY, all these big figures may mean big things but none of them bigger than the fact that the French cost of living has shot up by 25 per cent since the beginning of the year and has left the average Frenchman's income miles behind. No Government can go on ignoring that and, what is worse, there seems to be no foreseeable government that could do much about it. M. Pleven has tried; but where the Socialists support or abstain, his own Right-wing opposes; and over against him, intransigently hostile, the Gaullists and the Communists await the first opportunity to bring him tumbling to the ground.

Tel Aviv, November 22.

More Austerity Needed-Kaplan

Tighter economic controls were advocated in the Knesset yesterday by Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan when he introduced the Foreign Currency Control bill. He pointed out that Great Britain, France and other countries had reintroduced strict controls and launched a programme of austerity and increased production. "We must follow the same road," he said.

With regard to the overall economic situation, Mr. Kaplan declared: "The gap between production and demand is widening, inflation is increasing and with it comes the fall in the value of the currency and the smuggling out of money."

He said all factions of the country were guilty of undermining the currency.

There are some who do it for personal gain but institutions and important public bodies are also partners in this crime. In many circles, loyalty to a Kibbutz, or this or that group is far greater than loyalty to the State.

Mr. Kaplan said the Government was in conflict with parties and organizations, with groups and individuals. "Any one who breaks the law to save himself, so to speak, increases the dangers and difficulties facing the State," the Minister said.

Between the establishment of the State and last month goods to the value of IL.296m. entered Israel, Mr. Kaplan told the House. In the same period, exports were IL.20m. The deficit of approximately IL.280m. was covered by the national funds, Independence Bond sales, international aid such as the Export-Import Bank loans from the United States, the settlement of claims with the British Government which released 43m., the sale of American securities and the import of private capital, including non-payment imports.

Close to 30 per cent of the imports were in the form of investment goods, the speaker went on. These efforts bore fruit to some extent and the deficit in the balance of trade in the first eight months of this year was almost the same as in the corresponding period a year ago, despite the increase in population and the jump in world prices.

Consumption per capita dropped, Mr. Kaplan disclosed. In 1947, it had been IL.134 — made up of IL.81 of production and IL.53 from the import of consumer goods. In 1950, consumption was IL.113 (figured at 1947 prices). He estimated that 22 per cent less goods were available for consumers than in 1947.

Stricter Control Of Currency

A Foreign Currency Control Bill was introduced in the Knesset yesterday by Finance Minister Eliezer Kaplan to give the Government broader powers to control foreign exchange, gold and securities than they have under the Defence Regulations, of 1941, which were promulgated as a war-time measure by the Mandatory Government. The proposals will be debated in the Knesset next week.

The bill would give the Government the following powers which they do not have at present:

1. It would require residents holding gold to report to the Treasury and to order them (with the consent of the Knesset Finance Committee) to sell the gold to the Government;
2. Persons holding foreign currency in trust would be requested to inform the Controller, who may order the sums deposited in a designated bank;
3. The bill would ban transactions in property between Israel residents and foreigners without the consent of the Controller;
4. Transactions which were forbidden to Israel residents in Israel will henceforth be illegal also when performed abroad.
5. All papers entering the country may be examined by the authorized officials.

Three More Bills

The House yesterday also passed the first reading of three more bills:—

1) Giving a two-third reduction on Municipal War Risk compensation rates to servicemen and policemen, persons injured in the War of Liberation and who were in Allied Forces in World War II and to families of casualties in the War of Liberation;

2) Legalizing the action of a number of Local Councils in grading poll tax rates on the basis of income (the High Court had ruled in the case of Afuleh that it was illegal);

3) Authorising local authorities to use old tax assessment lists for the next fiscal year, in consideration of the fact that new tax reforms were being contemplated and that the preparation of new lists would be costly.

Egypt Protests Against British 'Criminal Acts'

CAIRO, Wednesday.—Egypt yesterday protested strongly to Britain against "criminal acts of aggression which surpass in horror and savagery all those previously committed by the British occupation forces against the peaceful population and police officials in the Canal Zone."

The note gave details of armed clashes between the British forces and Egyptian police in the trouble town of Ismailia over the week-end, and placed "full responsibility" on the British Government.

Meanwhile, the bodies of two British soldiers were found today in the sweet water canal at Ismailia, where they had been thrown after being shot. Prior to this discovery, five British officers and eight Egyptians lost their lives in the clashes.

More Evacuations

In Ismailia today, more than 1,000 British servicemen's families began to evacuate the town in military lorries and buses. The British have announced that the removal to "safe areas" will take four to five days.

Earlier, a British spokesman here said an Egyptian died from wounds suffered when he attempted to seize a weapon from a British soldier standing guard on a military train near Tel Kebir, in the Canal Zone yesterday.

The British spokesman confirmed an acid throwing incident reported last night in an Egyptian Interior Ministry communique.

(Reuter, AP)

China Suddenly One Of Main Air Powers

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — "Overnight China is becoming one of the major air powers of the world," General Hoyt Vandenberg, U.S. Chief of Staff, said here today. The Allies' complete air superiority over Korea "was now being seriously challenged by Russian-type MIG fighters," he said.

Gen. Vandenberg said the Peking Government obviously had attained that status "as the direct beneficiary of another power possessing the essential industrial and technical resources that Communist China itself lacks."

USSR Hands Note To Mid-East Envoys

MOSCOW, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Acting Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Gromyko, today handed to the envoys of Middle Eastern countries a note on the proposed Middle East command.

Mr. Gromyko had summoned the envoys separately.

He also called in the U.S. Charge D'Affaires and handed over a note, the contents of which were not disclosed.

Sir Knox Helm Bids Farewell to P.M.

Sir Knox Helm, the British Minister, paid a farewell courtesy call yesterday on Prime Minister David Ben Gurion in Jerusalem. Sir Knox has been transferred to Turkey.

Earlier in the day Sir Knox bade goodbye to Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, the Knesset Speaker, at the Knesset. Present were Deputy Speakers I. Serlin, Z. Sheffer and B. Mintz, as well as Mr. M. Argov, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee.

Hope Runs High For Cease-Fire

MUNSAN, Wednesday. — The expected Communist reply to the U.N. cease-fire proposals did not come today, but the Communists submitted their own proposals at today's meeting of the truce sub-committee which raised hopes for agreement.

"Providing the Communist text can be clarified, we shall be close to an agreement at the sub-committee level, stated General William Nuckols, U.N. spokesman, displaying a certain amount of optimism for the first time.

Gen. Nuckols said: "I am more optimistic than I have been for some time past. The basic point at issue is when the buffer zone will be cleared of troops."

Form 'Not Proper'

The chief of the Communist delegation, North Korean Major-General Lee Sang Cho, said at the meeting: "We have studied your proposal of November 19, as well as your explanations. We are, in principle, in agreement. However, we consider its form is not proper or suitable for final agreement. Also, we hold different views with respect to certain details."

One of these details was an Allied proposal for creating a provisional military demarcation line.

The Communists also apparently insisted on a clearer formula than the one elaborated by the U.N. delegation in its proposal, which said: "Both sides reassert their understanding that hostilities will continue until signature of an armistice." The Communists insist on knowing the precise time at which troops would be withdrawn from the demilitarized zone.

The U.N. delegation has undertaken to submit to the Communist delegation tomorrow such modifications as are considered necessary by the U.N. with a view to establishing a non-controversial text.

(AP, AFP)

HAPOEL VICTORY IN CYPRUS

POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, Wednesday.— Hapoel Haifa won their second victory against Cypriot football teams today.

Playing at Limassol they beat the town's star eleven "Ael" by three goals to one.

P.C.C. Ends Talks, Will Admit Failure to U.N.

Disarmament Plan Awaits Vyshinsky

PARIS, Wednesday. — The Political Committee is forced to mark time on the important issue of disarmament until the leader of the Soviet delegation, M. Andrei Vyshinsky speaks on the subject.

After a slow morning session today, the Committee cancelled its afternoon session because of lack of speakers. Delegates of the East and West camps were obviously waiting each other out before making definite declarations. Few of the smaller nations are willing to state their views before hearing the Soviet answer to the speech of the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, last Monday.

The first reaction from the Soviet bloc came this morning from the chief Czechoslovak delegate, Mme. Gertruda Sekaninova-Cartova, who charged that the Western tripartite disarmament plan would lead the nations of the world in "vicious circles" without ending the atomic stalemate.

The morning debate ended with the comment of the Indonesian delegate, Mr. L.N. Palar, that there are similarities in the positions of the East and West, and that he thought the situation had reached a more favourable stage. The debate will continue tomorrow.

In the Ad Hoc Political Committee today, the Soviet delegate, M. Semyon Tsarapkin, charged the U.N. Balkans Committee with "cooking up" charges against Albania when the Ad Hoc Committee resumed its discussion of threats to the political independence and territorial integrity of Greece today.

Mr. Tsarapkin submitted a three point resolution calling for:

- **Termination of American intervention in Greece, proclamation of a general amnesty and liquidation of all death sentences, including the recent sentences on 12 Greek patriots.**
- **The re-establishment of diplomatic relations between Greece, Albania and Bulgaria.**
- **Total disbandment of the U.N. Balkans Commission.**

(AP, Reuter, AFP).

Formal Statement in Paris

PARIS, Wednesday (AP). — The U.N. Palestine Conciliation Commission announced today it had decided to terminate the conference it called here on August 16 in an effort to settle Arab-Israel differences. In a statement to the press, the Commission said it had called off the talks because neither party showed willingness to make concessions.

The following statement was issued by the three-man commission:

"On November 14, 1951, the Conciliation Commission for Palestine met with the delegation of Israel and with the delegations of Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria to hear their comments on the comprehensive pattern of proposals which the Commission had put forward to be discussed with the parties in a thorough and realistic spirit of give and take.

"After careful consideration of the comments presented by the parties on November 14, and in the light of its prior discussions with the parties in Paris, the Commission concluded that it has been unsuccessful in its endeavour, since neither party indicated a willingness substantially to recede from their rigid positions and to seek a solution through mediation along the lines spelled out in the Commission's pattern for proposals.

Full Report to U.N.

"In view of the attitudes taken by the parties, the Commission has, therefore, regretfully decided to terminate the conference to which it invited the parties on August 16, 1951.

"The Commission will report fully to the General Assembly, through the Secretary-General of the U.N., on the developments of the conference and the conclusions drawn by the Commission from these developments."

Report May Fix Compensation Sum

By Maurice Carr.
POST Correspondent

PARIS, Wednesday. — The Commission's report to the Assembly is now nearly completed and will specify the amount of compensation Israel owes the Arabs for abandoned property. It will, I understand, also urge the repatriation into the Israel economy.

The Commission, it is reported, cannot accept the Israel compensation proposal which, making allowances for the expulsion of 200,000 Jews from the Arab countries, for the financial damage suffered by Israel through the Arabs' blockade, and for hostile actions generally, would — in the words of one P.C.C. spokesman — "reverse the situation so that the Arabs would owe Israel compensation."

The Commission's report will carry a recommendation on the whole field of Arab-Israel differences except for Jerusalem, which is being dealt with by the Trusteeship Commission. Complete secrecy has been maintained regarding the details of the recommendations, but, if they are based on the P.C.C.'s comprehensive proposals, then they will be heavily weighted against Israel. But we must wait and see, especially as the three nations, members of the Commission, are still strongly arguing the issue.

The Commission is unlikely to request its own dissolution after three years of failure to achieve positive results, but will leave the decision to the Assembly. The Russian representative on the Budgetary Commission last week urged the P.C.C.'s dissolution.

Sharett Proposal Hailed

Mr. Moshe Sharett's proposal in the Knesset, that the problem of the Arab refugees be dealt with outside a general peace settlement, was today warmly welcomed by a Quai d'Orsay spokesman on humanitarian grounds and because it will pave the way to peace. He disapproved of the refusal of the partial repatriation of refugees, saying it was essential that Israel should at least make an effort to accept a substantial number of useful Arabs in order to eliminate bitterness.

He agreed that a U.N.-sponsored resettlement scheme in Arab lands would be the ideal solution, but he doubted if the member states were able or willing to contribute the enormous sums required.

The Arabs today tried to advance the date of the Palestine debate before the Ad Hoc Committee, but it is likely to remain the fourth or fifth item, coming up in the middle of December.

The U.N. committee on contributions has suggested that the Israel contribution rate for 1952 be raised from .12 per cent to .17 per cent, while that of Syria be reduced from .11 to .09 per cent; that of Iraq from .17 to .14 and Egypt from .71 to .60 per cent of total contributions.

The matter will probably come up for debate at the New Year. The Israel spokesman refused to comment, but it is safe to assume that Israel will protest.

Israel Not Asked To Help Bridge Gap

POST Diplomatic Correspondent

HAKIRYA, Wednesday. — I understand that there is no foundation to the reports concerning the inclusion of Israel, together with India, Sweden, Canada and possibly other countries at the General Assembly, in a sub-committee to study ways and means of bridging the gap between the American and Soviet views on disarmament.

The Israel delegation has taken no initiative in this matter and made no proposals; nor has any other delegation made any official approach to Israel in this regard.

Situation Unclear

It is, indeed, not clear whether any definite plan for such a sub-committee exists at all, though it appears that certain delegations have been discussing informally among themselves the desirability of "small-nation" initiative. This would be only natural, since the delegations of many small countries are understood to be dismayed at the widening gulf between the two great world powers as revealed in the opening exchanges at the Assembly.

It is unlikely that the Israel delegation will take part in any move the effect of which could be no more than demonstrative; nor has the situation at Paris yet become sufficiently clear to indicate whether there is room for any such move.

Churchill Endorses U.S. Bases in Britain

LONDON, Wednesday.—Prime Minister Churchill said today the U.S. may keep bases for atom bombs in Britain as long as is "needed in the general interests of world peace and security."

Mr. Churchill said that when the Labour Government granted the bases to the U.S. the Conservative opposition had supported the move.

(The U.S. Air Force now has about 20,000 men stationed in Britain at 13 installations. These include five big bomber bases and four other nearing completion, all with runways long enough to handle the giant 10-engined B-36 bomber, America's longest range atom bomber.).

Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons last night that he did not think there was the slightest chance of the atom bomb being used in Korea. He was winding up the two-day debate on foreign policy.

(AP, Reuter)

Big 3 Discuss Adenauer Talks

PARIS, Wednesday. — The Big Three Foreign Ministers met at the French Foreign Office today to discuss their conference tomorrow with West German Chancellor Adenauer.

Dr. Adenauer expressed satisfaction over a two hour meeting with Mr. Acheson earlier today but declined to make any further statement.

Israel Proposals to McDaniel

By Jesse Zel Lurie, POST Correspondent

NEW YORK, Wednesday. — Mr. Bruce McDaniel, newly-appointed coordinator for U.S. aid to Israel, will remain in Tel Aviv at least two years, he told a press conference today. "If the assistance programme continues longer, I'll be very happy," he added.

The $85m. approved by Congress has to be allocated by June 30, 1952, and must be actually spent no later than June 30, 1953. If any balance remains after that date, the appropriation will lapse. In the meantime, Congress may be expected to take action on Israel's request for a grant for the fiscal year 1952-53.

A programme for the utilization of the present grant was submitted by the Israel Government to the Department of State in September, even before final action had been taken on the authorization by the U.S. Congress. At that time the amount provided in the Bill as passed by the House was $73.5 m. and the proposed allocations were based on that figure. The essence of this programme was transmitted by the Department of State to the House Appropriations Committee as an outline of how the money might be spent.

No Final Decision

Mr. McDaniel indicated today that no final decision on these proposals will be taken until he surveys the situation at first hand. He will arrive in Israel about December 10.

The original $73 m. proposal was divided into nine classifications:

- Agriculture — irrigation and food storage: $18,025,000;
- Food: $17m.
- Fuel: $12m.
- Cotton, yarns and leather: $8m.
- Industrial development: $6,500,000;
- Power: $5,250,00;
- Immigrants' housing: $4m.;
- Communications: $2,250,000;
- Technical aid: $450,000.

Lord Glenconner Due Here for Gov't Talks

Lord Glenconner, Chairman of Palestine Potash, Ltd., is scheduled to fly here from London early next week. He will head the company's delegation to meet the inter-ministerial committee studying the problem of resuming operations at the Dead Sea works.

Asked whether it would submit any proposals, a company spokesman said that "our delegation was invited to meet with the committee and will listen to what it has to say."

Infiltrators Wound A Policeman

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (ITIM). — Marauders wounded a policeman and stole two horses from a settlement in the Jerusalem area yesterday. One infiltrator was killed and at least one other wounded, when robbers who stole water taps from a Southern settlement stepped on a mine as they fled.

The military court in Beersheba sentenced a bandit who was caught in a Southern village to four months imprisonment.

Four marauders were killed in the Central region and two more captured in the South last Sunday, it was announced here today. Four infiltrators were also captured on Friday in the northern part of the Triangle.

'Clear Truce Line Needed' - MAC

Clear physical demarcation of the armistice lines by Jordan is the only way to prevent the recurrence of such incidents as the murder of an Israel soldier in the ambush of an Army patrol by the Arab Legion near Hirbet el Birj on Monday, the Israel-Jordan MAC stated in a resolution yesterday. The MAC met in extraordinary session to deal with the Israel complaint on the incident, in which two other soldiers were wounded and one was captured by the Legion. The resolution stated that the MAC inquiry committee, which had visited the scene of the incident, had reported that the Israel patrol had crossed the demarcation line, thus committing a technical breach of the Armistice Agreement. The inquiry had established that the Israel patrol had behaved with great correctness and restraint when it learned of its error.

'Treacherous Behaviour'

During the tense meeting, the Israel Chief Delegate stated that the Jordan delegation's refusal to condemn the Legion's treacherous behaviour, as well as their continual refusal to make the demarcation line left him no choice but to recommend that the Israel General Staff issue orders for Israel patrols to take energetic measures in every case of border violations by Jordanians.

The 4-paragraph resolution expressed the MAC's regret at the casualties which had resulted from the incident.

The MAC Chairman stated that he agreed with every word of the Israel Senior Delegate's survey of developments in connection with the demarcation which was concluded and signed in the MAC in April, 1950.

Soldier's Release Asked

Sgan Aluf Ramati, the Chief Delegate, had recalled the repeated recommendation by the MAC chairman and the MAC itself that the Jordan Government honour the agreement, which the Chairman, in April, 1951, had ruled suspended due to security conditions in the area in which the lines were being marked. The Chairman has stated, however, that the agreement had never been cancelled, and that it bound both parties since the improvement of the security situation.

The Israel delegation went on to condemn the Jordan Government's position in the matter, a position which had directly resulted in the injury and death of many innocent people on both sides. It proposed that the MAC express its horror and disgust at the behaviour of the Legion in Monday's incident, stating that the Legion had acted in stark contrast to the behaviour of the Israel patrol and to the spirit of the Armistice Agreement in general.

It was learned from unofficial sources in Jerusalem last night that the MAC also asked the Jordan delegation to do everything in its power to obtain the release of a wounded Israel soldier who was captured in the incident.

The Israel delegation consisted of Sgan Aluf Shaul Ramati, and Rav Seren Aluf Adelman. Jordan was represented by Ahmed bey Toukan and Major Mohammed bey Ishak. Col. Bennet de Ridder was in the chair.

An informal meeting between Sgan Aluf Ramat and Ahmed bey Toukan will take place tomorrow. The MAC's next regular session will probably be held on Tuesday.

France, Italy Fight Floods

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter). — A quarter of the Vaucluse Department was under water today as the Rhone and its tributaries overflowed and torrential rain continued.

From all over France came reports of floods, those in the Rhone Valley being the worst. The Rhone, the Ouvese and the Lez became one vast lake in the Avignon Plain.

The Rhone stormed into Bollene yesterday, breaking down the wall of a canal, and waves swept through the streets at frightening speed. The level of the floodwaters in Bollene reached two metres in some parts and several houses collapsed. The Hospital was flooded and telephone communications in the region cut.

According to newspaper reports two lorries which tried to drive through the water to the assistance of a woman stranded at the station and about to give birth to a baby were overturned by the water.

ROVIGO, Wednesday (Reuter). — Thousands of hungry, shivering people were tonight staring death in the face as the swirling Po imprisoned them for the seventh successive day.

Over a large area of desolation people clung to life in upper stories, on roofs and on precarious dry islands of high ground.

Thirty thousand rescuers redoubled their efforts while the floods surged on.

They laboured in the black night knowing that three days of heavy rain far away in Piedmont and Lombardy had swelled the river with new menace. Half a dozen gaping holes in the Po banks near Kerrara might at anytime gush millions of tons of fresh floodwaters into the stricken valley.

THE ISRAEL LABOUR PARTY
— (MAPAI)
Trade Union Dept.
A SEAMEN'S MEETING
will be held today, Thursday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Party's House, 38 Rehov Hechalutz, Haifa, with Party members and sympathisers and YOSEPH ALMOGI
On the agenda:
'TOWARDS A NEW SEAMEN'S UNION'

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at the
KING DAVID HOTEL

Social & Personal

The Belgian Minister, M.E. Du Bois addressed the Haifa Rotary Club yesterday. The Honorary Belgian Consul in Haifa, Mr. A. Rosenfeld, introduced the speaker.

The American Consul in Haifa and Mrs. Fred E. Waller, who are leaving the country on Wednesday morning, yesterday called on the Mayor, Mr. A. Khoushy. The Mayor last week gave a dinner in the Consul's honour at the Maggido Hotel.

A cocktail party for Mr. C. Fitzherbert, a Vice-Chairman of Barclays Bank, and a Director of Barclays Bank (D.C.&O.), Mrs. Fitzherbert, and Mr. D. Carter, a General Manager of Barclays (D. C.&O.), London, was given by Mr. B. Marcus, Tel Aviv Manager, and Mrs. Marcus, at the Sharon Hotel on Tuesday. Among the guests were the Australian Minister and Mrs. O.C.W. Fuherman, the Swedish Minister and Mrs. Gosta Hedengren, Mr. John Chadwick, First Secretary of the British Legation, and Mrs. Chadwick, the Mayors of Petah Tikva, Nathanya, Herzlia and Ramat Gan and Mr. H. Dale, Israel Director of the Bank, and Mrs. Dale.

Mr. George Lichtheim, London correspondent of *The Jerusalem Post*, is in Jerusalem on a brief visit to his family.

Dr. A. Feshter of the Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M., has returned from the International Credit Conference in Rome.

Dunkelblum Memorial

A memorial meeting for Supreme Court Justice, Dr. Menahem Dunkelblum, was held in the chambers of the Supreme Court in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon.

Eulogies were delivered by Dr. Dov Joseph, the Minister of Justice; Dr. M. Smoira, President of the Supreme Court; Mr. H. Cohen, the Attorney General; and Mr. J. Fraenkel, a former law partner of the late Justice.

The President and Justices of the Court sat in their places beside Justice Dunkelblum's unoccupied seat, which was draped with his robes.

Members of the Dunkelblum family and Dr. Pinhas Rosen, the former Minister of Justice, and leading jurists from all over the country were present.

Ludwig Meier Dead

HAIFA, Wednesday. — After a long illness, Dr. Ludwig Meier, chairman of the Maon Municipal Building company, died here today.

Born in Germany he studied law in Germany, France and England. A Zionist from his early youth, he came here in 1933 and settled in Haifa where he played a prominent part in local affairs. He was one of the founders of the Allya Hahadasha movement.

In 1937, he was elected to the Central Committee of the Hadar Hacarmel Committee and became its Vice-Chairman in 1943.

The deceased leaves a son and daughter, members of kibbutz Caesarea and Beth Hashitta, respectively.

DIES IN COURT

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (ITIM). Mrs Rivka Bibi, 34, an applicant for a divorce from her 80-year-old husband, collapsed and died during the hearing in the Rabbinical Court here today.

She died a few minutes before the signing of the divorce papers.

J'lem Asks Loan For Schoolrooms

The Jerusalem Municipality is prepared to build an additional 140 schoolrooms if the Government grants it a IL.500,000 loan for that purpose, and if another IL.250,000 can be raised from other sources, according to "Iress," the Municipality's weekly bulletin. The Mayor, Mr. S.Z. Shragai, has already applied to the Ministry of Education for the IL.500,000 loan. One hundred of the rooms would be regular classrooms, 20 kindergartens, and 25 would serve all grades in the Talpiot workshops.

At present, owing to the classroom shortage, 1,674 pupils now attend school in the afternoons. Thirty-five new classrooms are now under construction, and plans for another 22 have been completed. Work will begin on them as soon as the Treasury approves a supplementary budget of IL.450,000 for 1950-51.

During September and October, 25 rooms in school buildings were repaired at a total cost of IL.3,500.

Next year's school enrolment is expected to reach 26,000, or 4,000 more than are now registered. About 1,500 new pupils, mostly immigrants, have been admitted to Jerusalem elementary schools since the opening of the fall semester.

The Municipality reports that its Education Department has supplied 2,500 textbooks during the past few weeks to pupils without means.

Interim C-o-L Index Up Eight Points

The interim "Cost-of-Living index, based on the "commodities basket" for August 1950, rose eight points, from 280 for September to 288 for October, the Central Bureau for Statistics and Economic Research reports.

The old current index (based on the "basket" and prices of August 1939) rose 11 points, from 326 for September to 369 for October.

The increase was mainly caused by rises in the price of food (15 points), clothing footwear, rentals, furniture and household goods — especially drinking glasses — (26 points). The category "miscellaneous" rose 14 points as a result of the higher cost of dental treatment.

Hebrew University Day in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, (Reuter). — Mr. Abba Eban, Israel's Ambassador to the U.S., is to deliver the first in an annual series of lectures on the Hebrew University here next month.

At Philadelphia's City Hall Mayor Samuel will today proclaim December 4 as Hebrew University Day throughout the city. The proclamation will call upon residents of Philadelphia to "salute this great institution of learning and do what we can to aid those who serve it."

FROM YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

Nationality Bill Criticized For Position on Arab Citizenship

The Nationality Bill came in for criticism in a number of yesterday's editorials. "It is the function of a law to define something, not to leave the matter under dispute undefined," says "Ha'aretz" (Independent) commenting on the provisions regarding citizenship for Arabs. The Arab community in Israel would be divided into citizens and non-citizens, thus strengthening Communist influence among the Arab population. It is regrettable that criticism in the Knesset came only from the extreme left. Our prestige would be lowered and our good name affected if we withheld the right of citizenship from Arabs who were here when the State was established, while at the same time we fought everywhere in the Diaspora for full equality for Jewish minorities.

Deliberate Postponement

It has been alleged by Mapam that Mapai deliberately postponed this debate, and that the leading party received many votes from electors who could not have voted under the proposed law, the paper says. The paper proposes that the Government should reconsider its draft proposal. "Herut" criticizes the law as being too liberal, alleging that it means accepting the many Arabs who have infiltrated Israel recently.

"Davar" (Histadrut) explains why a selective immigration policy had to be introduced. Eleven and a half per cent of the immigrants during the last three years—or 70,000 persons—were social cases. They will always require partial or full support by the Jewish Agency and the State. The percentage of the immigrants over 60 has risen from two per cent to more than seven per cent, while that of those in the 15-29 age group has fallen from 45 to 21 per cent.

This change in the structure of immigration makes any improvement in our economic productivity extremely difficult.

No Basic Change

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) analyzes the results of the building workers' elections. There has been no basic change, the paper says, Mapai again received slightly more than half the votes. This means that it represents only some of the workers and it should not adopt a "policy of the strong hand." The paper also blames Mapai for the relatively low percentage of voters.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) says that for some time now the Knesset has been dealing with important matters, but not with the most burning problems. An effort should be made to bring the work of the Knesset up to date. The Government should present a detailed programme on its supply policy. The inflationary trends should be discussed at the earliest possible date. The rise in the cost of living as reflected in the index will bring new wage demands. These in turn will result in the printing of still more money and a strengthening of the inflationary trend. Transport and agricultural settlement are other urgent issues needing discussion.

Chinese Communists Extend Party Purge

HONGKONG, Wednesday (UP). The Chinese Communist Party extended its house-cleaning into the populous East China area, according to a Shanghai "Liberation Daily" report today.

The move to eliminate corrupt and bureaucratic members from the Party and "augment the Party's fighting strength" is already under way in northwest China, and is expected to begin in Manchuria.

Austerity Movement

The official organ said the East China headquarters of the Party in Shanghai had ordered a purge and austerity movement designed to increase efficiency, eliminate waste and generally tighten belts for a protracted war in Korea.

The paper announced the house-cleaning will follow this blueprint:

- Self-criticism and criticism of others.
- Elimination of corrupt and bureaucratic members.
- Reward for meritorious service.
- Austerity programme, including reduction of government personnel, increased efficiency, reduction of official allowances between ten and 20 per cent, and economy in paper, printing, water, electricity, telephones, vehicles and houses.

CONSULS TO WATCH CAR CROSSINGS

The Jerusalem Consular Corps decided last week to elect a committee of their own to supervise the crossing of consular cars through Mandelbaum Gate, according to the Old City daily, "Falastin." Representatives of the Corps, the paper stated, discussed the matter in a meeting with Azmi Bey Nashashibi, Director General of the Jordan Foreign Ministry.

Iran Prepared To Pay Compensation

PARIS, Wednesday (AP). — A high Persian official reported today that the latest Persian formula for settling the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute provides for paying the British compensation in oil.

This information came from Nasrollah Entezam, Ambassador to Washington and former President of the U.N. General Assembly. Entezam returned from the Netherlands, where he talked with Premier Mossadeq when he paused there yesterday on his way to Cairo from Washington. The new Persian proposals, advanced during Mossadeq's Washington visit, provided:

- Negotiations with the British on the amount of compensation to be paid for nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.
- Having settled the amount, Persia would ship oil to Britain at regular international rates to pay the entire amount agreed upon.

Entezam said he had no reaction from the British on the proposals. He leaves for Washington today, to be there in case the Persian oil talks should be arranged in the American capital.

Jordan Irrigation Scheme Studied

The Jordan authorities, in cooperation with Point Four experts, are now studying a scheme, according to which irrigation water from the Euphrates is to be brought to the River Jordan by pipelines.

The scheme would involve the use of a section of the IPC Kirkuk-Haifa oil pipeline for this purpose, the paper "Falastin" reports from Amman.

The paper also reports that the sum of $450,000 has been allocated by the Point Four scheme to the Jordan Ministry of Health and Social Welfare.

Return of Ma'bara Site Demanded

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—The Jewish Agency wanted time to consider the possibilities of moving immigrants at the Magdiel ma'bara to another location, Mr. S. Sharn, Chief Planning Officer, told a special tribunal in a land dispute case here yesterday.

The plaintiff, Mr. Sharif Shanti, an Israel Arab merchant from Tel Aviv who owns the land upon which the ma'bara was built, claims that he had sold a 30-dunam plot to several of the immigrants who intended to build their own homes there. The land had been returned to Mr. Shanti by the Custodian of Abandoned Property but was later taken over by the Jewish Agency.

The hearing will be resumed on November 29.

PRESS LAW DRAFTED

Presentations for the drafting of a Press Law to replace the Mandatory Press Ordinance are being made by the Ministry of the Interior in consultation with the Ministry of Education and the Prime Minister's Office, it was learned in Jerusalem recently.

The new legislation may include clauses permitting the authorities to control the language and circulation of publications.

U.S. Wants Peace In M.E. — Davis

The U.S. "desires to see peace established" in the Middle East and is cooperating with U.N. efforts toward that goal, the American Ambassador, Mr. Monnett B. Davis, said last night in an address to the Israel Political Science Association at Ratisbonne Hall in Jerusalem.

"In the final analysis, however, peace between the countries of the area will depend upon the efforts of the parties directly concerned," he stated. "In the meantime, our programme calls for substantial contributions to the solution of the important refugee question and other pressing economic problems."

He pictured the establishment of SACME as part of an American policy of "building strength" to prevent aggression by "Communist imperialism."

Professor B. Akzin, who presided, announced that the Soviet Legation had been invited to discuss its country's foreign policy at a similar meeting, but that no reply had yet been received.

Portsmouth Take Top Spot in English League

Portsmouth, who have won the English Football Championship twice in the past three seasons, went to the top of the First Division with a clear cut 3-1 win over Manchester United last Saturday. It was a fine feat by "Pompey," who were without their English international inside left, Len Phillips, as few soccer sides win on United's ground.

Arsenal, who headed the table until displaced by Portsmouth, lost 3-0 to Cup holders Newcastle United. Centre-half Daniels helped the "Gunners" into arrears, putting the ball past his own goalkeeper and Chilean-born George Robledo, Newcastle's inside left, scored the Tynesiders second goal. Current champions, Tottenham Hotspur and Bolton Wanderer's, joined Arsenal as challengers to Portsmouth, the "Spurs" defeating Chelsea, 3-2, and Bolton nipping Blackpool, 1-0.

Conditions were so bad on the "Spurs" ground that at one time officials talked of postponing the game. Under the circumstances the two London teams served up very good football to the over 60,000 crowd. Both sides scored twice in a fast first half and late in the game, when the players could hardly move the ball along the muddy ground, centre-forward Len Duquemin fired the winning goal. The vital goal in the Bolton-Blackpool scrap was another given away by the losing side, when Blackpool full-back Garrett kicked past his own goalkeeper.

Rotherham Top Div. II

There is a new leading team in the Second Division, too, where Sheffield United have set the pace for the best part of this season. Rotherham United, the small club of part-time footballers and miners, who won promotion from the Third Division last year, now rule the roost, following their 2-0 win over Notts County. The Wednesday gained a home win against Bury, 2-1. London's Brentford club are in their spot after trouncing Sheffield United 4-1.

In Scottish League "A" matches, Hibernian slammed East Fife, 4-2 for a home win. Heart of Midlothian pulled off the win of the day by beating Motherwell on their own ground, 5-0. Raith Rovers made home supporters happy with a 3-1 victory over visiting Glasgow Rangers, while Aberdeen also pulled off a grand away-win, beating Stirling Albion on their home pitch, 4-0.

Natan Has Four Wins At Rehovot

A. Natan pulled off four wins in the Rehovot Maccabi internal light athletics competition held last Saturday. The athlete won the 80 metre sprint in 8.3 seconds, the long jump with 5.80 metres, the high jump with 1.55 metres, and the shot-put with 11.30 metres. At the meeting E. Gelbard carried the 600 metres in one minute 26 secs.

PORAT BEATS FICHMAN FOR TITLE

Rafi Porat (Rappaport) defeated Ephraim Fichman, 2/6, 6/4, 6/4 to gain the Israel Tennis Federation Veterans championship.

MALMOE DEFEAT ADALET

Malmoe, of Sweden, beat Istanbul's Adalet team by 2-1 in a soccer match in Istanbul on Saturday. All the goals were scored in the first half.

EGYPT CANCELS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Egyptian "Open" Golf Championship on November 22, in which several British stars were to play, have been "abandoned," a Gezira Club spokesman said on Saturday. He would not give a reason for the cancellation.

Springboks Swamp Welshmen

The touring South African Rugby Union side easily beat a combined Neath and Aberavon side by 22 points to none on Saturday, in a "warming-up" game for their first international of the present tour, against Scotland next Saturday. The big, heavy Springbok forwards dominated the set scrummages and paved the way for scoring movements. In the loose, however, the Welshmen were their match, Welsh international, Roy John, was superb.

Basketball Briber Gaoled

Salvatore Sollazzo, an ex-convict, was sentenced to eight to 16 years in prison last Monday in New York for bribing College basketball stars.

Passing sentence in the General Sessions Court, Judge Saul Streit declared that College athletes in the United States have become "big business" in which "athletes are bought and paid for."

So far this year 31 players in seven Colleges have been involved in basketball scandals. In New York, 14 are now awaiting sentence for conspiring to win or lose a game by a small margin of points to assure that gamblers would win bets.

SPORTS ROUND THE WORLD

Hungary outclassed Finland by 5-0 in an international soccer match at Budapest last Monday. The halftime score was 4-0.

Phillips Washer (Belgium) lost to former Czech Davis Cupper Jaroslav Drobny, now living in Egypt, 5/7, 7/5, 2-6, 2-6, in the final of the Geneva Covered Courts Tennis Championship last Sunday, for Drobny to clinch the title for the second successive year. He then teamed with veteran Frenchman Jean Borotra to gain the men's doubles. Washer was in the opposing team. Mrs. Nelly Adamson (France) beat Miss Susan Partridge (Britain), 6/4, 7/5, to win the women's singles.

India defeated Japan by five goals to one in the third hockey "test" match in New Delhi on Sunday last. There was no scoring in the first half, India, with three wins, have an aggregate of 17 goals against the one netted on Sunday for Japan. Two more "tests" are to be played.

In a mid-week game last week the touring New Zealand Rugby League side defeated Wakefield Trinity by 26 points to 18. A few days earlier the "Kiwis" beat Batley 30-13.

23 Nations in Oslo Winter Olympics

The following 23 nations have so far formally entered for the VIth Olympic Winter Games to be staged in Oslo next year:—

Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Holland, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States and Britain. (U.P.)

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

8-6: **Jerusalem Biblical Zoo:** Remems, Bus 1A. Feeding time: 3.30-4 p.m.

9-1; 2-5: **Exhibition of Paintings** and drawings by Adolphe Milich, Paris. Exhibit of the Month: Maria Lani, Plaster cast by Charles Despiau. **Bezalel Museum.**

9-1: **Archaeological Exhibition:** Dept. of Antiquities: 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.

10-5: **Sanhedria Tombs.**

10-1; 4-7: **Exhibition of Printed** Graphic by Israel artists & Exhibition of Silk-screen prints by Joel Rohr at the Artists' House.

11.30-12.30: **Film Shows of Israel: Keren Hayesod Head Office.**

TEL AVIV

8-3 p.m.: **Israel Collection. Diaspora Artists' Paintings.** Art in the 19th and 20th Cen.; **selected Works of English and American painters, Tel Aviv Museum.**

8.30 p.m.: **"Queen of Sheba":** Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall.

8.30 p.m. Sonatas: Palna Salzman, Piano; Lorand Fenyves, Violin, Obel.

HAIFA

8 a.m.-4.30 p.m.: **Theological and Scientific Library—Central Synagogue Bld., Rehov Gilad.**

Jerusalem Cinemas

At 8.30 & 9.30 p.m.

ARNON: Pygmalion. Today at 3 p.m.: Prince of Thieves.
EDEN: The Miniver Story.
EDISON: Pandora.
ORION: Operation Pacific.
SEMADAR: The Killers (8.30 p.m.); Katherine the Great (8.30 p.m.) — 2 films for one ticket.
STUDIO: La Neige sur Les Pas (Steps on the Snow).
ZION: Rio Grande (8.30 only).

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON WEDNESDAY

Atlantic Ocean, Swedish, Potatoes. **Pierre Victory,** U.S., Gen. Cargo. **Antarctic Ocean,** Swedish, Potatoes. **Tines,** Greek, Timber. **Gegurmaman,** Gen. Cargo. **Goodwood,** U.K., Timber and Prefabs. **Meir Dizengoff,** Israel, Gen. Cargo. **Tafadi,** Is., Gen. Cargo. **Steel Mariner,** U.K., Wheat. **Hadar,** Is., Gen. Cargo. **Kedmah,** Israel, Citrus. **Nahshon,** Is., Timber and Prefabs. **Scio,** Hond., Repairs. **San Nicholis,** It., Compl. Unloading. **Bobrowdja,** Bulg., Waiting to Unload. **Hashosha,** Israel, Compt. Unloading.

SHIPS AT ANCHOR

SS. Angela, It., Compl. Unloading. **Raalbeek,** Nor., Citrus.

SHIPS EXPECTED TODAY

Elizabeth, Passengers (today). **Bunby,** Gen. Cargo (today). **Vincenzo,** Passengers. **Marsha Wola,** Timber & Gen. Cargo. **Olga,** Tanker. **Sokouia,** Flour. **Lusitan,** Gen. Cargo. **San Leonardo,** Rice. Gen. Cargo. **Kaptsengelos,** Timber. **Dorias,** Immigrants. **Arida,** Immigrants. Passengers, Gen. Cargo.

SHIPS EXPECTED TOMORROW

Transilvania, Immigrants. **Karabemmet,** Sunflower. **Rakebiah,** Bulk Cargo. **Princes de Liege,** Grain. **Rapido,** Gen. Cargo. **Gallish,** Immigrants. Gen. Cargo. **Negbah,** Immigrants. Gen. Cargo. **Tyros,** Citrus. **Nadia,** Maize. (25.11.51) **Firhast,** Plywood. **Kaptsengis,** Timber. **Catherina Madre** (26.11) Gen. Cargo. **Tudor Prince** (27.11) Gen. Cargo.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Schneider, 13 Ben Yehuda, 3241. Rubanna, 28 David Yellin, 2788.
Tel Aviv: Magen David, 25 Allenby, 66626. Singer, 62, Herzl, 6792. Ahva, 183, Dizengoff, 3717. Hovevei Zion, 33, Hovevei Zion, 60323. Hadassah, Hatikva Qu. Ofstadar), (Jaffa), 2 Jerusalem Rd. 80807. Ramat Gan: Ramat Gan, 31 Bialik. Givatayim: Nogs.
Haifa: Massada, 2067, 31 Carmel Mercaz, 4979. Kiryat Bialik, Bialik, 7230.

YOUNG MAN
of high education and efficiency, experienced first-class English shorthand-typist and correspondent, well versed in business administration, working knowledge of Hebrew, seeks position in Tel Aviv or Haifa. Please apply to No. 19624, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

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Guarantee to vacate.
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a number of cheap
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in the vicinity of Haifa. Also big, cheap, cultivated tracts of land all over Israel. Please state block, parcel, area and price wanted. POB 279, Tel Aviv.

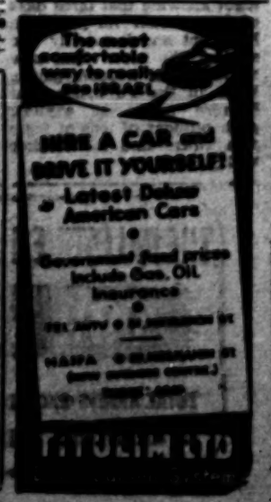
TO LET
at central bus station Tel Aviv Second floor rooms, suitable for offices or business premises.
FLATS and SHOPS
in centre town.
Shops suitable for repair of fountain pens, cigarette lighters, clocks, watches and typewriters; also hall for knitting or sewing parlour; large shop in centre Rehov Allya and grocery shop.
Apply: **HAMEVASSES**
42 Allenby Rd., second floor, Room 34. Tel. 2214, Tel Aviv, between 9-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL ZIONIST ORGANIZATION — WIZO
Babies' Home Jerusalem.
ROSA WOLLSTEIN SCHOOL FOR BABIES' AND INFANTS' NURSES
Registration is continuing for the new school term, which begins on December 15. Dormitories, uniform and pocket money.
Apply between 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 240 M.; TEL AVIV: 49.6, 33.5 & 202 M.
NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. English: 2 and 9.30 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 9 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.
6.30 a.m.: Services. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Amar. 8.00 Close Down.
10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 10.30 Opera (R). 11.00 Concert Hall: Works by Bach (R). 11.45 Military Bands (R). 12.00 M. Break for Music (R). 12.30 Agricultural News. 12.50 Programme for Hospitals. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Housewives' Programme. 2.15 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Musical Miniatures (R). 4.30 "Where to Go" (Jerusalem). 4.50 Violin Recital: Sascha Parnes (T.A.). 5.00 Programme for Yemenites. 5.30 Interlude. 5.50 Child's Corner. 6.45 Geography in the News. 6.15 Language Corner. 6.50 Children's Hour. 7.00 From Works to Workers." 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.45 "The Knesset & its Committees": Talk by Z. Kaner. 9.00 Kol Tsyrael Orchestra, Conductor: Shabtai Petriashka; Soloist Aviva Gali: Light Music & Songs. 9.45 "The Economic Struggle" by Y. Rosen. 10.00 Talmud Lesson by Rabbi Jitzhya. 10.30 Concerto for Piano & Orchestra (Schumann). 11.55 Close Down.
Immigrants' Hour (32.3 M.): 6.30 p.m.: French; 7.00 p.m. Ladino; 7.30 p.m. Yiddish; 8.00 p.m. Turkish; 8.15 p.m. Persian.
Kol Ilen Legola (32.3 M.): 11.30 p.m. Newsreel. 11.45 "Careers in Israel": By Z. Samuel. 11.50 Musical Greetings to Britain. 12.05 Search for Missing Relatives.
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.32 & 42.05 M.): 6.30 News. 6.40 Work Talk. 6.45 The Type of the Week. 6.48 London Letter.
ARMY PROGRAMMES (320, 225 & 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.35 Melodies. 6.45 Requests Programme. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Works by Britten. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 News. 8.45 "Correct Hebrew" by E. Sivan. 8.50 Literature. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.
VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 5—8.30 p.m. (19.85, 16.85, 16.91, 19.63 & 25.56 M. from U.S.A.; 31.30 & 41.38 from Tangiers).
UNITED NATIONS: Hebrew Programme: 6.15 a.m. (25.27 m. and 30.69 m.).

THE HEBREW NATIONAL
OPERA
TEL AVIV — Habimah
Tuesday, Nov. 27 — 8.30 p.m.
HAIFA: — Armon
Thursday, Dec. 6 — 9 p.m.
JERUSALEM — Edison
Thursday, Dec. 13 — 9 p.m.
'Fledermaus'
(DIE FLEDERMAUS)
Operetta in 3 acts by Johann Strauss
Producer:
EDDI DE PHILIPPE
D. Nahoum, J. Arad, A. Manzelli, J. Polak, O. Raich, E. Cohen, S. Rotkan, Dan-Tudor, A. Grosswirth, M. Perry.
Conductor: **G. SINGER**
Tickets: Habima, 97 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv; "Kassit," 9 Montefiore St., Jaffa, and at the Habimah Box Office, Haifa: Citadelle; Jerusalem: Cohens.



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TEL AVIV, Ohel Shem Hall, Tonight, at 8.30

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RICHARD INGER
accompanied by a Jazz-Band of 10 men, conducted by Sam Samely.
Today, November 22
HEICHAL HALL Petah Tikva,
Monday, Nov. 26,
RAMA Hall, Ramat Gan
Tuesday, Nov. 27,
OHEL SHEM, Tel Aviv
Wednesday, Nov. 28,
OHEL SHEM, Tel Aviv
Thursday, Nov. 29,
EDISON, Jerusalem.

The Israel Conservatoire of Music
Jerusalem
under the supervision of the Ministry of Education and Culture
Director: Josef Tal
D. Carmi, Theory
E. Hacohen-Starkis, Piano
A. Lavanne-Weiss, Voice Culture
Y. Levy, Piano
T. Rosanis, Piano
D. Stern, Voice Culture.
have joined the teaching staff and accept pupils daily from 4—6 p.m.

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MICHAEL SANDEL sings and GEORGE STEINBERG plays
Every night till 1.

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THE JUGOSLAV DANCE GROUP
Performance for Soldiers.
Today, Nov. 22: Kfar Saba

6 courses in the Practice and Technique of Piano Playing given by PROF. LAZARE LEVY *of the Conservatoire National de Paris*
Beethoven • Schumann • Chopin, etc.
Details and registration every day at:
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Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	°A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	75	20	26	19
Nathanya	84	23	28	24
Tel Aviv Port	75	23	29	25
Lydda Airport	84	21	29	25
Jerusalem	69	19	18	20
Beersheba	85	20	27	24

Forecast: Fair and warmer.

°A): Humidity at 3 p.m. B): Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

* * *

The fortnightly convoy went up to Mt. Scopus yesterday with a change of guard. Hebrew University and Hadassah personnel accompanied the convoy which also carried supplies and fuel.

* * *

Money in circulation remained unchanged this week at IL.36,979,-729,000, but Treasury bills dropped IL.1,800,000. This was covered by Government land bonds.

* * *

Labor representatives met with members of the Histadrut Executive the night to discuss their differences, but no conclusive results were announced.

* * *

For unnecessarily hooting the horn of his car, Pinhas Weisman, of Nathanya, was fined IL.2.5 in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday. ..... For failing to wear his eyeglasses while driving Mordechai Bacher, of Tel Aviv, was fined IL.5.5 by the Jerusalem Magistrate yesterday.

* * *

Discussions are now under way between the University and the Histadrut regarding changes in the grading system and basic wages of all employees.

* * *

Forty students, most of them married, have graduated from Tikotzkin' first Ulpan. Some of them have already found jobs as clerks and officials. ..... Tourists will be permitted to register for the five-month Hebrew course at the Ulpan in Pension Hayosem in Talpiot, Jerusalem. Immigrants with high school education are also being accepted.

Reorganization Of Haifa Technion

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Plans for the major academic reorganization of the Technion that include the establishment of a Science Faculty, an Industrial Research Institute and the enlargement of laboratories were announced by Rav Aluf Y. Dori, the President, at the reunion of graduates here this afternoon.

While the academic level was satisfactory, research was lagging and the administration needed overhaul, Rav Aluf Dori said. He outlined a programme of reform prepared by Professor S. Goldstein, Vice-President, which included a new statute for the Technion. Supreme authority will be vested in a Senate composed of professors, assisted by a Steering Committee. A Nominations Committee is to be set up to advise the Senate on academic appointments.

On the administrative side, a Board of Governors will be appointed on which the Government, the Zionist Organization, the Association of Architects and Engineers, as well as the scientific and industrial worlds will be represented.

WINE PRICES UP

Wine prices will go up today. It was stated last night that there has been no rise in excise but that the higher prices were the result of last year's drought and also increased production costs. The price changes will affect only wine leaving the cellars today and will be stamped "new prices, 1951". Old Stocks in shops will be sold at previous prices.

It was stated that 20 per cent of the wines to be marketed here will be sold at "popular prices" — 220 pruta to 400 pruta — and will be free of luxury tax. These are: "Madok," "Choice White," "Choice Madok," "Alicant Special," "Alicant Israel," "Adom Atik" and "Hok." Considerable quantities of cheap wines will be

Ration News

JERUSALEM DISTRICT—Sirinyeme: 150 grams, none 6, 706, 707. Tomatoes: 250 grams, none 5, Yod 24, visitors, 27. Clementines: 500 grams, none 10, Kaf 21, visitors, 28. Announcement to seasonal labourers: Between 4-6 p.m. on Sunday, an official of the Food Division will be in Room 21 of the Histadrut Building to distribute ration coupons to labourers who have received approval for additional rations. Workers should bring in addition to the approval, their ration books and identity cards.

HAIFA and SAHARIA DISTRICT — Potatoes: 2 kilograms, Yod 7 and Yod 15.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT — Potatoes: 2 kilograms, Yod 7 and Yod 15.

Indian Immigrants Back Home

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The 150 Indian immigrants, who had squatted on the pavement outside the Jewish Agency here since yesterday morning, reached an agreement on their demands with Agency officials late this afternoon and were returned to their homes. The Agency promised to study their grievances during the next two months, after which those who still want to return to India will be aided to a limited extent. The demonstrators, including several pregnant women and a score of children, spent the night on the sidewalk.

Two trucks took the majority of the group back to Beersheba, while seven families from settlements in the North were carried in a third truck. The demonstrators, who came to Israel in 1949-1950 were orginally sent to various kibbutzim. About half of them were unable to adjust themselves, and most of these went to Beersheba.

Yesterday, they had threatened a hunger strike unless they were promised immediate return passage to India. This was declined today, but officials said that the normal financial claims on departing immigrants who had been brought over by the Agency would be waived. The Agency would also try to help them acquire visas and military exemptions during the next two months.

The immigrants refused to discuss matters with Agency officials until noon today, when it was finally agreed that heads of families would speak on the group's behalf. The delegation consisted of 24 men and one woman, a widow. They met with Dr. Moshe Jung and Dr. E. Olswanger of the Absorption Department, Mr. Yitzhak Raphael, head of the Immigration Department, participated in the meeting incognito.

Yemenite Families Camp in Grove

KFAR SABA, Wednesday. — Demanding temporary accommodation in the Magdiel *ma'bara*, 10 Yemenite families, about 40 persons, are spending their third night in an open grove near the *ma'bara*. They left the Dir Even *ma'bara* near here, where, they claimed, they received water only once a week and had no work.

The squatters told a POST reporter that they had been promised housing in the Magdiel *ma'bara* about 10 months ago.

Of the 550 persons registered at the Migdal Ascalon labour exchange only six obtained employment yesterday, following the stoppage of all Government and Municipal public works and Solel Boneh projects in the vicinity, ITIM reports. Only about 150 people are expected to be employed in the orange groves.

A peaceful demonstration at the Municipality here today demanded work and the payment of IL.10,000 in back wages. A group of unemployed from the Ramle *ma'bara* circulated leaflets demanding the dismissal of Labour Exchange officials. They alleged that, in addition to bad working conditions, they were also beaten by grove owners.

Call-up of Women May Start Today

Mobilization into the Reserve Corps of women between the ages of 18 and 34 who have not yet served in the armed forces is expected to be announced officially today. Only mothers and expectant mothers will be exempt from the call-up which is within the framework of the second stage of the mobilization of women and completes the general mobilization for the Reserves.

Women reserves, it is understood, will serve in various capacities, foremost among them being work in *ma'barot*, as well as in communications, medical and clerical services.

Two More on Bail In Balcony Collapse

Yitzhak ben Baruch Akhia, who allegedly constructed the balcony in Agrippa's way in Jerusalem, whose collapse last week caused the death of a child and injuries to two others, and Moshe ben Ovadia Mizrahi, a building contractor, were released by the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court in IL.1,000 bail each yesterday.

The owner of the building, Nissim ben Rahamim Hafsadi, and Avraham ben Joseph Halifa, the engineer who designed the house, were released in similar bail bonds on Tuesday.

All four men are charged with manslaughter.

Nearly IL.2,000 For Children

Contributions to The Post-Sa'ad Home Aid Society Toy Fund for children in ma'barot and work villages reached IL.1,171,500 yesterday. Among the latest contributions was a cheque from Miss C. Kloetzel, in memory of her father, C.E. Kloetzel, Feature Editor of The Post and beloved friend of many children who still cherish the wonderful tales of fact and fantasy that he wove for them.

Only 33 days remain to Hanukka. You can help light a Hanukka candle of joy for them now by sending your contributions to any of the offices of The Post. Money received yesterday includes:

Two Workers Dead In Hotel Accident

Two domestics were killed in an explosion which occurred while they were cleaning the floor of a room in the King David Hotel in Jerusalem yesterday morning.

The victims, Simon Schwartz, a 26-year-old Mahal veteran from France, and Mrs. Edith Weinberg, 37, an immigrant from Yugoslavia, were reportedly removing stains from the wooden floor with an electrically operated brush and gasoline. As Schwartz removed the plug from the socket, an electric spark is believed to have ignited the gasoline which exploded, setting fire to the clothing of both workers.

They were taken to Sha'are Zedek Hospital, where they later died of their burns.

A Hotel representative refused to comment on the incident last night.

2 Hurt When Car Jumps Off Road

Two men were seriously injured early yesterday morning when they leaped from a lorry as it plunged into the valley beside the Jerusalem-Ein Karem road.

The driver, Ezra ben Avraham Mizrahi, 23, of the Bokharan Quarter was driving a Mish'an (Histadrut assistance project) delivery truck down the steep, curving incline of the narrow road when he noticed that the vehicle's brakes were faulty. He tried to swerve away from the edge, but the lorry jumped off the road and careened into the valley.

Mizrahi and his helper, Mordehai ben David Elkotzer, 33, of Romema, jumped from the truck, but not soon enough to avoid serious injury. They were taken to Sha'are Zedek Hospital with fractured limbs.

SOLDIERS' REMAINS

Agreement was finally reached yesterday on the date of the return to Israel from Jordan-held territory of the bodies of 10 soldiers who fell in the War of Liberation.

Cat-o'-Nine Tails Not a Truncheon

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (ITIM). — A whipping by a Cat-O'-Nine-Tail differs vastly from beatings with a rubber truncheon, the President of the District Court told the defence attorney at the trial of Ya'cav Hoenigman for war crimes today.

The Attorney, Mr. I. Hake, had asked Dr. S. Kali, Medical Adviser of the Ministry of Justice, whether it was not true that in certain English schools, students were whipped with the Cat-O-Nine-Tails.

Mr. Yehuda Hoisman, of Tel Aviv, a former inmate of the Greidits work camp where Hoenigman had been a "Kapo," said that the accused had once gone up to an SS man who was beating a Jew and said "let me show you how." The accused then took off his coat and proceeded to beat the victim himself, the witness declared. The trial will be resumed on Sunday.

ITIM to Handle Reuter Service

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The United Israel Press Agency (ITIM) will take over the distribution of all Reuter's news services in Israel on December 1, according to an agreement signed here today with Mr. Alfred Geiringer, Assistant European Manager of Reuter's.

The agreement follows the Reuter policy of affiliating with the news gathering agencies of the various countries. ITIM has been in existence for 14 months and is subscribed to by most of the morning papers. It now has 30 correspondents in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Beersheba as well as the principal towns in the south.

Telephone Line In Latrun Area

The laying of a direct telephone line between the Israel and Jordan positions across the no-man's-land in the Latrun area was completed yesterday.

The establishment of direct telephone connection is intended to prevent incidents in the area, where both sides of the no-man's-land will be cultivated.

Some of the fields are being worked by members of Kibbutz Nahshon and others by the Latrun Monastery.

Volunteers May Be Flown Abroad

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The Seamen's Secretariat said today that it would consider using all means at its disposal, including strikes to settle their dispute with the shipping companies. The companies have refused to negotiate with the seamen. Shoham announced that it had no dispute with the seamen, and that it could negotiate only with a Seamen's Union recognized by the Histadrut.

The seamen today emphasized that they would agree to man the s.s. Galilah, Artzah and Negbah, due here tomorrow and Friday, but only on the Libya run to transfer Jews before January 1. They told the Jewish Agency, which is now the only official institution in direct contact with the men, that they would not agree to sail the ships to any other port.

Kedmah Sails

The s.s. Kedmah sailed with a crew of local volunteers and foreign seamen this evening. The port police seconded a Radio Officer for the trip. The ship's master said the crew, which had resigned, had served in an exemplary manner, it was stated. The 212 passengers included a group of 50 Israelis who are going to France under the tourist exchange scheme.

The Haifa Labour Council Secretary, Mr. Y. Almogi, said tonight that there were enough crews to man all available ships, and that volunteers would be flown to any port where the sailors might strike. He also said that there were enough men to sail ships to Libya, should the seamen refuse to man them.

Five thousand cases of citrus for Switzerland, which were to have been shipped on the s.s. Kedmah did not arrive for onloading, and the ship left without them. The s.s. Baalbeck, which is waiting to load citrus, will probably also be delayed.

The s.s. Kinereth, a recently acquired Shoham vessel, crossed the Equator today, the first Israel ship to do so. It is now anchored at Libreville in French Equatorial Africa.

Ex-Servicemen Protest Housing Difficulties

Several hundred ex-servicemen demonstrated in Jerusalem yesterday against the alleged failure of official bodies to assign them land for a housing project.

They first gathered at the General Building, which houses the offices of the Jerusalem Development Commission. They were received by a Commission spokesman who promised "immediate action if the Jewish National Fund would allocate the land."

Carrying placards with their demands, the demonstrators marched to the Jewish Agency. They demanded permission to enter the courtyard and to send a delegation to discuss their grievances with the J.N.F. After heated discussions among the demonstrators, police and Fund officials, the demonstrators, including widows and parents of fallen soldiers, were finally permitted to enter the courtyard and the delegation met with J.N.F. officials.

The delegates bitterly complained about protracted negotiations, which began about two-and-a-half years ago. They cited alleged past promises of action. Mr. F. Brainyahu of the J.N.F. pointed out that three offers — in Bet Hamnil, Mehor Haim and Katamon — had been rejected, since the group insisted on a site nearer to the city's centre.

He admitted that the "negotiations have perhaps been drawn out longer than they should have been, but the fault was not with the J.N.F." He laid the blame on the Jerusalem Development Commission and other Government agencies.

The ex-servicemen complained that "this was another example of 'passing the buck' that has prevented us from getting housing all this time." They demanded immediate action. A meeting has been scheduled for today with the delegation and representatives of the various official bodies concerned.

RETURN TO JORDAN

Seven more Arab families are to cross to Jordan at Mandelbaum Gate today under the agreement providing for the reunion of Arab families.

About 400 Israel Arab families have received entry permits from the Jordan Government. Most of them are elderly persons, women and children.

700,000 Cases Of Citrus Sold

More than 700,000 cases of citrus fruit have already been sold to Norway, Sweden, Finland, Poland, Switzerland and the Balkan countries by the Citrus Marketing Board delegation, now in Europe, it was announced in Tel Aviv yesterday at a joint meeting of the Control Council and the Citrus Marketing Board.

More than 2,000 tons of grapefruits, 600 tons of oranges and 600 of lemons have been supplied to local markets since the institution of citrus control.

Other citrus shipments will be made abroad, primarily to England, Holland and Belgium. In these countries, it will be sold on the open market, rather than for fixed prices.

More than 30,000 crates of citrus will be supplied to the traditional Christmas markets, half

Goitein Back En Route to U.S.

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday (ITIM). — Mr. E. D. Goitein, former Minister to South Africa, arrived here today en route to Washington to take up his new post.

Mr. Goitein said that before he left South Africa he was received by the Prime Minister, Dr. D. Malan, and the Governor General who expressed their satisfaction at the close ties between the two countries. Mr. Goitein stated that there is no evidence of expanding anti-Semitism in South Africa. He declined to reveal the identity of his successor.

1st Jet Ship Spans Ocean

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter) — The first jet-powered ship has crossed the Atlantic, the Shell Petroleum Company announced here last night.

The 12,000-ton tanker Auris, driven by a British Thompson-Houston gas turbine, supplemented by three diesel engines, arrived yesterday at Port Arthur, Texas, 21 days after leaving the English River Tyne.

She averaged 9.21 knots over the 4,905-mile trip, which included six days of continuous heavy weather.

McCloy's Alleged Help For Pro-Nazi Film

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, (INA). — The production of the film "Desert Fox," glorifying the Nazi Field Marshal, Erwin Rommel, was made with "the knowledge and cooperation" of Mr. J.J. McCloy, U.S. High Commissioner in Germany, a spokesman for 20th Century Fox, the company which made the film, announced yesterday.

Government officials concerned with the German question said today that they were inclined to doubt that Mr. McCloy had encouraged the production of "Desert Fox."

Syria Denies Turkish Flag Incident

DAMASCUS, Wednesday (Reuter). — Syria yesterday officially denied Turkish press reports alleging that the flag of the Turkish consulate at Aleppo was torn and burned during recent demonstrations against the Middle East defence plan.

The Turkish Minister at Damascus, Aksin Abdulahat, called on the Syrian Foreign Minister, Faydi Atassi, asking clarification of the incident.

The Syrian Minister warned the Turkish press against misleading, unfounded news which might harm Syrian-Turkish relations in the present "critical circumstances."

UK Envoy May See Kremlin

MOSCOW, Wednesday (AP). — Some foreign observers in Moscow today expressed the belief that Britain's Ambassador is paving the way for an approach to the Soviet Union for a solution of "small, limited problems" to find out whether there is any East-West area of agreement.

This would be in line with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's address to Parliament yesterday, in which he indicated he thought there might be some hope for agreement in tackling smaller problems first, before attempting to reach accord on the major one.

The new British Ambassador, Sir Alvary Gascoigne, evidently has been firmly establishing himself for the position of go-between, should Mr. Eden wish to make such a move. He appeared to have been going out of his way to make personal visits and establish contact with all the senior members of the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Sir Alvary's diplomatic colleagues said this was an exception to the rule. Observers here wondered whether it had any connection with Mr. Eden's hint that he thought established diplomatic channels might be the best way of settling differences.

The observers say this is what might happen: Sir Alvary might approach the Russians with one or two "small, or limited problems" and see what the Soviet reaction is. Such an approach might be confined to British-Soviet issues and such talks could be expanded if there was any progress. It is still a "hush" subject at the British Embassy, but it is known here that the Ambassador would like to see Prime Minister Stalin and may ask to see him before the end of the year.

Slump Continues On London Exchange

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter) — The London Stock Exchange post-election slump continued today, when another £125 million was knocked off values.

Total losses since the return of the Conservative government now amount to nearly £1,400 million.

Committees Discuss Blind School

Various irregularities which allegedly led to the demoralization of children at the Jerusalem Hebrew Institute for the Blind were reportedly discussed at a joint meeting of the Knesset Education and Public Service Committees yesterday.

It was reported that the presence of adult inmates who refused to leave the Institute created difficulties so great that even the Institute's school had to be closed.

The Ministers of Education and of Social Welfare were present at the meeting, which was attended also by the Attorney General.

The Committees have asked the Government to draft urgently needed legislation to ensure that the Institute and similar institutes elsewhere in the country served their purpose of educating blind youth.

ABSORBED. — The only wholly nationally owned Italian airline, Aliforte Riunite, will shortly be absorbed by the Italo-American airline, the L.A.I. (Linee Aeree Italiane).

U.S.-Egyptian Oil Deal Discussed

PARIS, Wednesday (UP). — The Texan oil magnate, Mr. Glenn McCarthy, who arrived here yesterday from Cairo and Rome, has disclosed that he has signed a "memo agreement" with the Egyptian authorities, involving a projected $10,000,000 exploitation of oil lands in the Sinai Desert.

More than 4,000,000 acres of land would be involved. Mr. McCarthy said that final agreement with the Egyptian authorities must await certain changes in Egyptian law, since now no foreigner can hold a controlling interest in an Egyptian firm.

He said that the negotiations centred on the possibility of his taking over and operating the National Petroleum Company of Egypt, which controls the exploitation of more than 4,000,000 acres of the Sinai Desert on the east side of the Red Sea. He claimed that the firm and the Egyptian authorities had invited him to take over the company.

"We will do it, but only on condition that they sell us a controlling interest." The Egyptian Government would get a royalty of 15 per cent of the total production. An estimated $10,000,000 would be invested in development.

Libyan Mounted Police Charge Demonstrators

TRIPOLI, Wednesday (AP). — Mounted police charged 200 Arabs gathering for a demonstration outside the anti-Government National Congress H.Q. here today. Three police horses fell and threw their riders. Assistant Superintendent Carter was taken to hospital with a broken leg.

The Libyan Government banned all demonstrations today, which has been proclaimed a national holiday to commemorate the U.N. General Assembly decision of Nov. 21, 1949, that Libya should be independent by 1952.

Cables in Brief

SENTENCE. — The Supreme Court of the Georgian S.S.R. has sentenced a band of 20 people, who illegally sold more than a million roubles-worth of cognac, harnessed to state restaurants, to imprisonment ranging from three to 25 years of imprisonment.

DEATH. — Sheikh Mahmoud Abu'l Ayun, Secretary-General of the Al Azhar University in Cairo, was killed by a suburban trolley car. He was a noted anti-feminist who criticised mixed bathing.

FIRE. — A fire in two oil-pipes in Genoa harbour on Tuesday destroyed 1,000 tons of crude oil.

GIFT. — The Mexican President, Mr. Miguel Aleman Valdez, on Tuesday shipped a valuable collection of Mexican gold and silver coins to King Farouk as a personal gift.

DIVORCE. — Mr. Franchot Tone, the actor, has filed a divorce suit to end his 15-day-old marriage to Miss Barbara Payton.

Sudanese Leader Held On Leaving for U.N.

KHARTOUM, Wednesday (Reuter). — Four leading members of the pro-Egyptian Ashigga Party were arrested here last night after the finding of allegedly seditious documents on one of them as he prepared to leave by plane for the U.N. in Paris.

He was Khader Omar, Secretary General of Nureddin Bey's faction, and he was to have headed the "Struggle Front" delegation to the General Assembly.

All were later released, Khader Omar on £1,000 bail and the others unconditionally.

Nureddin Bey himself, with Omar Ashak Bey and Omar Khalifa Bey — both Ashigga Party advisers — were arrested later in their homes and charged with implication.

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Personal Notices

MRS. SANDRA LIPSON (nee Zelman)

regrets to announce the death of her most beloved mother

MIRIAM ZELMAN

at the age of 55, on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1951.

SIR. S. FREED, Engineer

wishes to express his sincere condolences to

SANDRA

on the untimely death of her beloved mother.

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POST

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DISARMAMENT is the most vital issue before the present Assembly of the United Nations, and serious attention should be paid to the proposals made by West and East. Justified criticism has been voiced by Moscow with regard to President Truman's "first point": the list to be made of the quantity and quality of arms in existence. According to the convenant of the League of Nations, all member-countries informed Geneva each year of their respective military strength, but it is to be doubted if anyone ever gave credence to these official figures. It should not be forgotten, however, that President Truman knows very well that this method is largely ineffectual, and it can be taken for granted that this first stage was proposed mainly in order to dispel Soviet distrust.

Disarmament and the U.N.

The crucial issue remains of course the matter of supervision, and it is unfortunately more than doubtful whether the Russians will change their attitude on this question. They have declared for the last five years that they regard a scheme of mutual supervision as incompatible with Soviet principles of sovereignty and international law. From a purely academic point of view, the Soviets should be able to make a number of good points as far as international law is concerned, because this is indeed a matter without precedence in history. On the other hand, without mutual supervision there is not the slightest hope for effective disarmament.

Russia has proposed a five power peace and disarmament pact. One may assume that such a conference would decide on the destruction of all or part of the atomic weapons to be carried out within a given period after the pact has been signed. It is clearly too much to assume that Russia would place great faith in any American undertaking (and vice versa) in that direction. There would be allegations and counter allegations that both sides have not respected the disarmament pact. A disarmament agreement without a central supervising authority is clearly an impossibility and will remain still-born. It can be argued that both Russia and the United States are very large countries, and if the Germans were able after World War I to conceal their stores and factories, it would be even easier in larger countries, and there would be much that a thousand, or even a few thousand, observers and supervisors from abroad would not see. Whether supervision will work or not, is however an altogether different question. Meanwhile it must be re-emphasized that an agreement in principle on supervision must be reached before any progress can be made at all toward disarmament.

POWERS TRANSFERRED TO BANK OF ENGLAND

Britain's New Economic 'Dictator'

By JOHN KIMCHE

LONDON. — THE public will soon become acquainted with a new name: Mr. Cameron Cobbold, the 47-year-old Governor of the Bank of England. His name did not figure in any of Mr. Churchill's appointments; but from now on, Mr. Cobbold will be master of Britain's economic destiny under Mr. Churchill.

On November 7, the new Chancellor, Mr. R.A. Butler, announced in Parliament that the Bank of England once again has authority to manipulate the rate of interest and the amount of credit to be advanced by banks.

While the Labour Government was in office, under Dalton, Cripps and Gaitskell, the Chancellor decided on the amount of credit to be made available. In fact, he assured that a so-called "Special Buyer" of the Bank of England was ready to advance money to banks whenever required. During the last six years there was no time when a bank could not advance money to industry, and bankruptcies were rare.

The Churchill Government has taken two decisions which will fundamentally alter this state of affairs. The "Special Buyer" in future will take orders from the Governor of the Bank and not from the Treasury; and the Bank Rate in future will be decided week by week by the Governors of the Bank instead of being fixed by the Chancellor.

City in Control

Thus the whole economic climate has been transformed. The last word is now the City's, and the City is jubilant. Mr. Cobbold has made it clear that this is no empty gesture. In future, the Bank of England will carefully scrutinize each and every request for money—and these will not necessarily be granted.

Mr. Cobbold intends, via credit restrictions, to introduce a certain amount of deflation and unemployment in order to produce greater flexibility in the structure of the British economy, but will only succeed if Mr. Butler succeeds in reducing Government expenditure and slashing the present tax rates. This is perhaps the most difficult test for the new Government. Expenditure falls now into three main parts: defence, social services and miscellaneous. The Conservatives cannot cut the defence expenditure; they promised not to cut the social services, which leaves them only 11 per cent of the total expenditure on which to economize. Thus, even if they manage to cut this sector by 10 per cent, which is more than is generally expected, the total reduction of expenditure on the whole budget will amount to only one per cent.

Party Policy

Mr. Cobbold and the City hold that this is nonsense and that the cuts must be more drastic, that deflation must be supported by cuts in the social services, particularly the food subsidies which now cost £400 million, and in the National Health Service which also accounts for £400 million.

Cobbold

And inside the Conservative Party this is the big issue. Mr. Butler is the spokesman of the progressive wing of the Party. His policy does not, in fact, differ vastly from that of his Labour predecessor. He is supported in his opposition to the City and its Cabinet spokesmen by the Party machine, which is convinced that deflation accompanied by cuts in the social services will lead to utter defeat at the next election. Nevertheless, the City grows stronger and it has powerful spokesmen in the Cabinet, particularly Mr. Oliver Lyttleton, the new Colonial Secretary.

So the issue and the Conservative dilemma remain undecided. But a significant new trend has been spotted. Mr. Churchill does not rule out the possibility of a cut in defence expenditure. He argues, privately, that if a halt in the cold war can be achieved, it should be possible to slow down the arms programme, which in turn will bring down raw material prices and help to solve the balance of payments crisis.

Lend-Lease Again

And if he fails, the Prime Minister means to impress on the United States that if the Conservatives are to continue in office the arms programme must be carried through without alienating the British electorate: the U.S. must provide again substantial lend-lease. Churchill believes that he has a good chance. The Conservatives are convinced that they will commit political suicide if they cut the social services now. Their sole hope is a reduction of the arms cost. If this can not be done their prospects are dim.

Mr. Attlee has made no secret of his belief that Mr. Churchill will not succeed and that the Conservatives will face the same internal crisis as did the Labour Party. He is reasonably sure that Britain will have another General Election before the summer. Who will win depends largely on the result of the new deflationary policies now in the hands of Mr. Cobbold.

VISITORS' GALLERY

Hebrew Vine

MIKLOS Gafni, the tenor now touring Israel, changed his name from Weinstock (vine in English, gefen in Hebrew) right after his successful U.S. debut at the New York Town Hall in 1947. It took him and his agent weeks of thought and selection to hit on a suitable stage name, and the singer was delighted at the Hebrained result. But now, that he has come to the Jewish State, he is vastly disappointed to hear from everyone that he should have picked on a more typical name for a tenor, like Buccolo or Cantatini!

Gafni was born 28 years ago in a tiny Hungarian village, the name of which he refuses to tell newspapermen on grounds that it cannot possibly escape brutal misspelling. He studied medicine at the University of Debrecen for a while, then decided to become a professional singer. His first teacher was a Hungarian, later he studied in Italy, with Stracciari, a colleague of Caruso's.

Budapest Debut

He made his debut at the Budapest State Opera after World War II, came to the U.S. in 1947. Just a year ago, he made a spectacular appearance at Carnegie Hall.

His impressions of Israel are still incomplete. But after his first Tel Aviv concert, he spoke approvingly of the receptive, alert audience. His second appearance in Tel Aviv was scheduled originally for November 13 but was postponed for a few days because on that date Gafni learnt that his parents had perished during the Nazi regime in Hungary.

He appeared in Haifa last night and will sing in Jerusalem tonight. He is due in London for an Albert Hall recital on December 4. Mo.

REFUGEES TAPPED FOR INFORMATION

Austria's City of Spies

By G. E. R. GEDYE

GRAZ, AUSTRIA (ONA).— THIS ancient city, its centre huddled up on the slopes of the abrupt, conical Schlossberg, has some of the dour and aggressive qualities natural in a medieval frontier fortress. For centuries it has been the last important southeastern outpost of the Teutonic races on the fringe of the realms of Magyar and Slav. Today it is the focal point of the escape routes from Communist Hungary.

Here are settled some of the happier refugees of earlier years before the murderous curtain of mines and wire was installed.

There are scions of once-great feudal houses who dream of a restoration of a (reformed) monarchy. There are democratic Socialists, who dream of a Hungary modelled on Labour Britain. There are would-be organizers of desperate — and usually futile — resistance groups.

Bad Name

In the impossibly narrow, winding cobbled streets of the Old Town, all these rub shoulders with spies sent in by the Hungarian A.V.H. (secret police), with Russian military intelligence operators, with the ubiquitous, slithering secret agents from Czechoslovakia, through whose activities the Communists have caused the name of that plucky little country to stink in the records of every counter-espionage service in Europe.

All of these organizations busily try to get more information out of the trickle of escapees than the official British Field Security Section can. Agents of "The Voice of Free Europe" and of the American C.I.C. have lately joined in the competition for any scraps of news from behind the Curtain. The official Austrian Security Director, Colonel Pirkhofer, who probably ought really to be controlling all this pushing and pulling of underground forces, has by virtue of the Occupation to work in tactfully with the other seekers after information. In one thing they are usually all agreed—that the common enemy, who makes public his discoveries instead of hiding them up, is the newspaperman—unless he arrives with unimpeachable guarantee of his discretion.

Control Centre

Graz is the control centre for screening, and difficult cases are dealt with there. As example: the other day a Czechoslovak fugitive got across the frontier with an impressive record of political imprisonment. Locked up in Prague by the Nazis in 1939, he escaped and fled to Eastern Poland. There the Nazi Blitzkrieg over-ran him, and he was arrested as a deserter from the Third Reich. Getting out of a Polish prison on a promise to work against Nazis, he came by underground to Czechoslovakia. There he was detected by the German occupation police but pleaded that he was just a fugitive from the horrors of Communism. Goebbels' organization put him up to write on Russian decadence, but secretly he worked with the exiled Polish Government in London. After the Communists took over in Czechoslovakia he was arrested as being:

1. A democratic Czech working with the exiled anti-Communist Polish Government;
2. A collaborator of the Nazis.
3. An agent of Russians against Czechoslovak Communism.

At last he escaped, and instead of fleeing direct to the West, got out via Hungary to Fuerstenfeld. Under screening he disclosed that he spoke almost perfect English. That was his one mistake! His explanation was that during his last two years in Czechoslovak prisons, he had learned it from Czechs who had served with the Czech forces in Britain against Hitler and for that reason are now all under lock and key. It was probably true enough—but he was sent to Graz for further inquiries before release.

I have also come across a refugee, a Hungarian civil servant, who got out via Yugoslavia.

"I had no means of getting through the formidable curtain of mines and wire on the Austrian frontier," he said, "so took my chance on the slightly less perilous frontier in Yugoslavia. There I surrendered to the nearest gendarme. I was well treated, sent to Belgrade and there given a deportation order to leave the country within 48 hours."

"Take that to the Austrian Consul' I was told, 'and ask for a visa.'

"The Consul was most affable, but indicated it would take three months. Thereupon, the Yugoslav police put me in a jeep, drove me back up north, and near the Austrian frontier said:

"'Here is some food for your journey. Keep on down this path and you'll get into Austria. And don't forget—we didn't show you the way—you just bolted and we fired a shot after you. Good luck!'"

Pathetic is the story of a girl of six, now here in Graz, who set out with her mother and younger sister to escape three years ago. This child got under the wire first, then her mother and sister were caught while the little girl fled through the night. Appeals to the Hungarians to release the other two have all been ignored. Today the child could not, of course, recognise mother or sister again, if she should ever see them.

Varied Futures

What can people, who have risked so much and got out, still expect of life? The purgatory of the Quarantine Camp lasts only 14 days. After that the Austrians take them over, give them papers and assign them to work which they must not leave for six months. These are always jobs on farms: often a greedy peasant, knowing he has the whip hand, gives them little more than their keep. After that, if they are of suitable type, they can try for International Refugee Organization assistance to emigrate; all want to get as far from Europe as possible. Some desert Salzburg to join American labour companies, still others get to Innsbruck, where the French feed them well but try to lure them into the Foreign Legion for service in Indo-China.

All whom I saw seemed aware of the unpromising future—none seemed to care.

Their attitude recalled to me sentiments expressed in some verses I had read in Prague in March, 1938, while Austrian fugitives were fleeing across the frontier into Czechoslovakia from the invading Gestapo. Written by some obscure refugee from the Nazis, their refrain might equally well have been voiced by today's fugitives:

We've saved our naked lives—no more, we know it.
But is that nothing? Or a great deal?

JERUSALEM ART NOTES

Serigraphs by Joel Rohr

JOEL Rohr's Serigraphs, exhibited at the Jerusalem Artists House, are more interesting technically than artistically. They are competently executed samples of a technique, comparatively new in Israel, which has far greater possibilities as a medium of artistic expression than most other graphic processes. Silk Screen Prints are "Original Graphic" in the best sense of the word, all the more since the consecutive screens are destroyed in the progress of printing. The technique is complex but fully explained by the exhibition.

Rohr's Serigraphs are balanced and pleasing in composition and colour but somewhat hackneyed in style. We have seen such idyllic Kibbutz scenes and symbolic representations of Jewish suffering too often for better or worse. Only one print strikes us as interesting and original: "Rain Time." One will remember it and recognize its amusing pattern again as Rohr's work.

The Graphic Exhibition, simultaneously on show at the Artists House, has been arranged primarily to popularize graphic arts and the last fifty years are comprehensively represented. Of local masters only Lilien is missing. Demonstrations of the printing of Woodcuts, Lithos and Etchings will be held at the exhibition.

It is to be hoped that this exhibition will contribute to the enlargement of the circle of art lovers of modest means, who buy graphic works, paintings being beyond their scope. With all the respect due to Van Gogh and Durer, we would vastly prefer more original prints by Israel artists to replace reproductions of the "Sun Flowers" and "Hands" on our walls.

Th. F.M.

Readers' Letters

FAITHFUL SERVICE

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — I was shocked to read in today's issue that Mrs. Pnina Moed, veteran teacher of the Evelina de Rothschild School, was discharged after 30 years of service because she had brewed herself a cup of coffee on Saturday.

As one of the many women and girls who had the good fortune to be tutored by this capable, devoted teacher, this seems not only an injustice to Mrs. Moed herself, but also to the thousands of her pupils who would like to have seen her teaching career concluded in a more befitting manner.

Many "Old Girls" of the Evelina de Rothschild School remember with gratitude the patience and perseverence with which Mrs. Moed (then Goldstein) guided their first steps into the realms of both Hebrew and English. Many will still remember her interesting "Tanach" lessons which had put so much meaning and beauty into the words of our prophets that they willingly learned large portions of the Bible by heart.

I know many generations of girls and women will join me in wishing that Mrs. Moed's 30 years of faithful service had been more honourably rewarded.

Yours etc.,
Mrs. SARA KLEIMAN
Jerusalem, Nov. 20

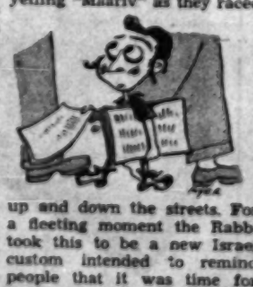
Points From Letters

Reservists' Pay. — In the Reservists' Pay Bill now before the Knesset, a potential source of financial contribution has been overlooked — the one which could be derived from persons who for some reason or other are exempt from reserve duties and at the same time have a decent income. This might include Knesset members and Government officials as well.
Nov. 11. E. Traubner

HOLIDAY RATIONS. — I am a student in Haifa and spend my three months' vacation with my family in Jerusalem. I had my ration card transferred on a temporary basis to Jerusalem, but throughout September, I only received part of my rations — no soap, sugar, jam, etc. In October, I only got eggs. How do the authorities expect my family to share meagre rations with me? Or am I to refrain form coming home for the holidays?.... R.B.

KEEPING POSTED

A split second of pleasurable amazement was experienced in Jerusalem by a visiting American Rabbi on his first walk through Jerusalem. It was afternoon, and suddenly the streets were filled with little boys with caps and flying side-curls, passionately yelling "Maariv" as they raced



up and down the streets. For a fleeting moment the Rabbi took this to be a new Israel custom intended to remind people that it was time for the *maariv* prayer, but the vision vanished almost as suddenly as it had appeared when he stopped a boy to buy a "Maariv" himself, and see whether there was any connection with the original.

•

WE hear that our party of newspapermen now visiting Britain are having to cover almost as tough a schedule as official guests to Israel. An unexpected item on the agenda was a visit to a coal-mine, for which each man was fitted out with overalls, helmet and lamp. After going down a tunnel half as far as from Jerusalem to the Dead Sea they rode three kilometres along gloomy underground galleries, and did the last stretch by crawling flat on their stomachs. They got back to daylight with a newfound respect for the morale of the miners, whom they met first in the showers and then in the canteen, over lunch. Our correspondent writes that the miners took their visit calmly, and if there was anything about the Israelis that surprised them at all it was the fact that the showers showed most of them to be particoloured, namely a rich tawny brown all over, with a white band around the middle.

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NEVER have so many foreign languages been spoken in this country, and never have so many non-Hebrew newspapers appeared; and never has the Hebrew language been so secure in its future as the language of Israel. The French, the Russian, the German, the English period are all over, and the Hebrew University no longer has any hesitation at establishing a faculty of Yiddish. Even Bialik, who fought against a Yiddish faculty for years, would probably no longer object. Its present head is Mr. Dov Sdan, whose knowledge of Hebrew does not prevent him from liking Yiddish poetry best. His curriculum is advanced and scholarly, and mainly concerned with Yiddish literature. At the moment he has nine students, all of them Yiddish-speaking, and one of them a member of a Hassidic family, though his army uniform tends to conceal the fact. Mr. Sdan says that there is no provision yet for learning Yiddish: if you want to attend his course you must know the language. "They don't seem to have realized that one day a student from Iraq will want to join, and that then they'll have to let me teach the language as well. I'll do it underground, if I must." He is himself at present engaged in learning Ladino, the Judeo-Spanish spoken by Jews of Sephardi origin, which also has a rich literature, even if it cannot be compared to Yiddish. He says he's finding it difficult.

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SEVERAL of our learned correspondents have pointed out this week that the problem of airfields at an altitude of 30,000 feet—discussed in an item last Friday—cannot be very serious, as the tallest known mountain peak in the Himalayas is no more than 29,141 feet high. Our learned correspondents are always with us, and though we value their comments we often wish that they would come and work in our offices and catch the mistakes ahead, instead of afterwards. This particular

item might not have struck us so forcibly had it no contained a P.S. to the effect that, if used, the 500-mil fee should be paid into the Toy Fund. It was pleasant to open several other contributions, and find the same post-script, though unfortunately for the Fund not all the items were useful. Finally a contributor went one better, and we found his half-pound ready, pinned to his contribution, just in case that he failed to earn the money.

This week's contributors included H.M. and J.A. of Jerusalem.

NATO to Set Up Channel Command

ROME, Wednesday (AP). — The West's top military leaders have agreed to establish a new English Channel Command under a British Admiral. They also agreed on the exact responsibilities of the North Atlantic Naval Commander, a fully qualified informer said today.

Concurrence on the "terms of reference," under which the North Atlantic Commander will work, will end British objections to appointment of an American commander, the source said.

The new English Channel Command will be under SHAPE and will direct Western defences in the Channel and the southern part of the North Sea.

The Atlantic Naval Commander will operate under powers which are sharply defined, the informant continued. He indicated that Britain will retain certain powers she considers vital — presumably control of the western sea approaches to the British Isles.

The Committee has authority only to recommend, but in view of the universal agreement, the NATO Council is expected quickly to approve the recommendation during the session opening Saturday.

The military chiefs were also reliably reported today to have agreed to make the U.S. army M-1 Garand rifle standard for NATO forces.

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REV. WARREN HILL
CHRIST'S AMBASSADOR PRESIDENT
Assemblies of God, Southern California, is visiting Israel and will conduct
10 Days of Special Evangelistic Meetings in the
BIBLE EVANGELISTIC MISSION
Commencing tomorrow, Friday, November 23, until Sunday, December 2.
7.30 Nightly
at: Mamillah Road, corner King George Avenue, Jerusalem.

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IHUD SHIVAT ZION
National Religious Union
Sat., Nov. 24, 5.15 p.m. at the Synagogue, 67 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.
SYMPOSIUM
ON THE GERMAN RESTITUTION PROBLEM
Rabbi Dr. Mordehai Nurock, M.M. and Kurt Tuchler will speak in German
Guests welcome

Visitors to
Wizo's Tourist Dept.
Our tours now leave from Wizo Head Office, 8 Bet Hashoeva Lane, Tel Aviv.
All information and bookings at this address from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

S.S. RAGNHILD
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NOTICE
We hereby give notice that we have applied to the Jerusalem Municipality for the renewal of the Retailers "OR" licence for the year 1953, for the sale of intoxicating liquors at the Gan Eliath Cafe, 38 Rehov Usishkin, Jerusalem.
(Sgd.)
Mr. and Mrs. A. Weizmann

MINISTRY OF SOCIAL WELFARE
Social Workers Training Institute
The Ministry of Social Welfare is about to open a seventh intensive training course in Tel Aviv for Social Workers. The Course will last for 7 months.
Men and women between the ages of 28 and 40, with secondary school education (Matriculation), and experience in Social or similar work, should apply in writing to:
Training Institute for Social Workers — 45 Rehov Eliat, Tel Aviv - Jaffa. (Courtyard of Socony Vacuum).
Students will receive financial support during the course.
The Ministry also wishes to announce that there are still several places left for students in the third course in Haifa, which has already started.
Persons interested in participating in the Haifa Course should apply in writing to:
Ministry of Social Welfare, 29 Rehov Hadar, Haifa.

MINISTRY OF LABOUR
Jerusalem Labour Council General Labour Exchange
Registration has begun in Jerusalem for Trade Courses.
PRINTING

BEGINNERS	ADVANCED
Printing: 6 months' course during the day.	Printing: 5 months' course, twice a week in the evenings.
Type-setting: (Linotype) 3-4 months' evening course, 5 times a week.	Hand-setting: Practical and theoretical study, 5 months' course, twice a week in the evenings.
Registration at: General Labour Exchange, Princess Mary Avenue, between 8.30—10.30 a.m. and 4.30—6 p.m.	Registration at: Jerusalem Labour Council, Rehov Hapoalim, Room 38 between 4—6 p.m.

The Ministry of Labour will bear all expenses for instruction

Seminars for Teachers and Kindergarten Teachers in memory of David Remez
NEW TERM
In the summer of this year, the Ministry of Education and Culture called upon both old and new immigrants to train as teachers or kindergarten teachers. Hundreds answered our call, and are at present successfully finishing their studies, and entering their profession in schools and kindergartens all over the country.
We are sure there are hundreds more men and women in the country at present who could become teachers or kindergarten teachers, but who, for different reasons, have not found their way to the permanent training institutes; teachers' seminaries, short courses, etc.
Al these people now have the opportunity of participating in *Teachers' and Kindergarten Teachers' Training Seminars.*
The students are concentrated in different places all over the country for six months. They will receive — as a loan — lodging and expenses, and, in essential cases, a loan for family support. Lessons in Hebrew and pedagogical subjects will be given during this period.
According to the contract, the students are obliged to teach in any place allotted to them by the Education Director, and to refund in instalments the amount of money spent on their behalf for their training.
Registration will begin on November 20, 1951, and will end on November 30, 1951, at the following places:
Jerusalem: Ministry of Education and Culture, Rehov Hanevi'im, at Mr. H. Wertheim, from 9-11 a.m.
Tel Aviv: Education Dept., 40 Rothschild Blvd., from 9-11 a.m.
Haifa: Education Dept., 16 Bank Street, from 9-11 a.m.
Candidates should bring with them any certificates they have, and their Army Registration Book.
MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE,
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT